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COP vs. PCC

HERE'S WHERE

News which under normal conditions would have appeared on the front page of the Weekly has been relegated to the second, third, and seventh pages, in view of the importance of adequate coverage of the conference ruling.

HERE'S WHY

The front page of the Weekly is devoted to the PCC ruling on eligibility of participants in College of the Pacific athletics. Because of the importance of this matter it was felt that the school paper should stand behind its team and athletic department.

Pacific Weekly

VOL. 46

C. O. P. — STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

Oct. 6, 1950 — No. 4

Pacific Coast Conference Issues New Edict

COMMENTS ON PCC RULING REVEAL LOCAL INDIGNATION

Edward Betz

The following is a text of the letter sent to Mr. Victor Schmidt, rules commissioner of the Pacific Coast Conference on SEPTEMBER 27, 1950. The PCC issued its startling declaration SEPTEMBER 30, 1950. It is evident that this letter was not even considered by Mr. Schmidt or the rest of the officials.

September 27, 1950

Mr. Victor Schmidt
Pacific Coast Conference

Dear Mr. Schmidt:

The arrangement here at the College of the Pacific which I described to you in some detail last year still holds. The College of Pacific has no sophomores as such and a few Stockton College second-year men do play. I want to emphasize, however, that these men are doing satisfactory college work which involves getting an average of ten units of C each semester.

We have had much discussion among those who administer the athletic program concerning the possibility of adopting Pacific Coast Conference rules. Because of our highly peculiar academic organization here it will necessarily take some time to accomplish this. What is your frank opinion concerning our status? If we adopt Pacific Coast Conference rules in all respects, do you think that Conference would approve the playing of Stockton College Sophomores? These, of course, would be men who would be eligible under the P.C.C. rules. You see, the Junior College is not merely a haven for athletes who desire to play for Pacific, but, in part, it serves as our lower division. I would hope that the Pacific Coast Conference might recognize this special situation and make allowances for it as did the C.C.A.A.

I raise these questions because we have heard that at the June meeting member schools agreed not to participate with C.O.P. in any sport. Can you tell me if this is official action or simply general agreement.

As before we stand ready to give you any information which you may desire about our program here.

Very truly yours,

EDWARD S. BETZ
Dean of Men

Dr. Walter Knox

The following is a statement issued by Dr. Walter Knox, head of the athletic department, in regard to the PCC ruling.

"Pacific has at all times maintained high standards of eligibility for its athletic program. It is quite embarrassing to Pacific when suddenly a long-standing arrangement becomes front page news.

The relation of Stockton College and College of the Pacific in athletics and education has been well known by the PCC and our opponents during this period. It seems very odd that we have become suspects when our teams become more successful than usual and we feel that the faculty representatives of the PCC are not completely aware of our situation.

Boyd Thompson

The decision of the Pacific Coast Conference Rules Committee to boycott College of the Pacific athletic efforts to schedule P.C.C. teams did not come as a surprise to Boyd Thompson, Assistant Director of Athletics.

"In almost every case where one school has been charged with actions similar to the Pacific problem," said Thompson, "that school has weathered the storm and come out in better condition than it experienced before." Thompson recalled similar cases with Notre Dame and the Big 10 Conference, Southern California and the P.C.C., Tulane and the Southeastern Conference, and other institutions that were rewarded rather than retreated because of the same type of publicity and action.

Thompson also pointed out that Pacific is not actually violating P.C.C. rules. The practice of playing Sophomores on the varsity is spread throughout all the members of the P.C.C. The dispute is centered on the fact that while the Sophomores on the Tiger team would be classed as Sophomores at any P.C.C. school, they cannot be classed as second year men at Pacific because this is just a two-year institution.

Undue fear is not warranted, Thompson says. The football schedule will not be affected. However, basketball, swimming, track, tennis and water-polo will probably suffer as far as scheduling P.C.C. schools are concerned.

PACIFIC ELIGIBILITY RULES UNDER FIRE OF GROUP

Without courtesy of warning, the mighty Pacific Coast Conference threatened to ban College of the Pacific this week, when its Commissioner, Victor O. Schmidt, sent an informational letter to member schools declaring that C.O.P. does not comply with that group's eligibility rules.

Schmidt's action bases the ineligible ruling on the fact that this institution uses Stockton College sophomores on its varsity teams.

'Dutch' Derr

"The squeeze is being put on Pacific because it is emerging as a major football power," stated "Dutch" Derr, Stockton Chamber of Commerce secretary manager, when informed of the PCC ruling. "Maybe if we hadn't built the stadium (Pacific Memorial Stadium) this wouldn't have come up," he added.

Derr continued, "It had gotten to the point where the major schools had to schedule Pacific or lose prestige and if the scheduled us, we beat them."

Bill Wirt

In relation to the P.C.C. boycott of College of Pacific athletically, I believe it is a situation which was inevitable. According to rumor, Victor Schmidt Commissioner of the PCC has consistently ignored C.O.P.'s case—due to his complete oblivion to our school, we have no other alternative but to install a freshman and sophomore class for athletes who participate in Pacific varsity teams. To me, this is the only feasible way of overcoming the P.C.C. hurdle. But it is to be expected when a school such as ours goes big time. We've had stumbling blocks before, and we've always overcome them. We'll overcome Mr. Schmidt's boycott, too!

TIGER BOWL NEAR GOAL

Pacific Memorial Stadium is nearing completion with the scarce lumber for the seats being supplied slowly but surely. The horse-shoe shaped seating arrangement has been completed on the west side but the east side is still in the process of acquiring seats. The stadium will be ready for the dedication on October 21.

A recent addition to the stadium is the completely electric scoreboard. This innovation will show the score, the time left, the downs, the yards to go for a first down and the first downs accumulated by each team, all by electric numerals.

His decision, as it now stands, would prohibit conference teams from scheduling Pacific and make future relations impossible unless an O.K. is received from the PCC commission.

Local announcement of the action came Tuesday morning from the office of Dean Edward Betz, faculty athletic advisor. In his statement on the matter, Betz intimated that the commissioner's letter seemed unnecessary in the light of previous developments.

He emphasized that the C.O.P. faculty athletic committee had already expressed its willingness to adopt Pacific Coast Conference laws if the system now in force proved unacceptable.

Schmidt's office was informed of this willingness in a letter (the text of which appears on this page) sent on September 27.

"Instead of replying", Betz said, "Schmidt sent a letter to conference schools notifying them that Pacific does not conform with their standards."

Petition Outlaws Discrimination

The following is a text concerning the discrimination policy tolerated and/or endorsed by the two principles, COP and LSU, at a recent football game between the schools.

We, the undersigned students, hereby petition the administration of the College of the Pacific, that;

Whereas, the professed policies of the College of the Pacific are not in any way compatible with discrimination because of color, nationality, or creed,

Be it resolved, that, the athletic department, and any other persons or agencies of the College responsible for scheduling athletic contests, be directed by the administration to make contracts only with those institutions who are willing to agree, in writing, that participation in the contest shall be open to all those otherwise qualified, but without regard for color, nationality, or creed. If the College is at present a part of any contract which is in violation of this petition, the officials responsible shall be directed either to revise the contract so as to observe the principle of non-discrimination, or to cancel the contract altogether.

The above petition is being circulated among the houses and other groups of the College.

In announcing the Pacific ban, Schmidt stated that "it is a fundamental thing" that students must be enrolled in the school for which they compete. Despite his knowledge of the unique situation which exists here, he declares that Pacific must not use Stockton College sophomores if it is to conform to the PCC regulations.

Although news of the pending ban came as a surprise to students, the problem is actually an old one. First record of it dates back to 1946, and the files in Betz' office contain several communications between this school and the commissioner over the matter. A chronological history of events leading to the PCC move follows:

1. In 1946 Dean of Men Jim Corson received a letter from Schmidt asking information on the novel relationship between Stockton College and C.O.P.

2. Early in 1947 a two-page letter replying to the commissioner's request was sent. It included a full description of the athletic set-up and explained the ties, both athletically and scholastically, between the two institutions. (No action was taken by the PCC on this statement.)

3. Last fall the controversy again arose and Dr. Knox, Betz and Dr. Minear and Pete Lenz of Stockton College went to the University of California where

(Continued on page 2)

KEN ROSE ELECTED PREXY AS RUN-OFFS STILL ON

Final run-offs for junior and senior class officers have been held yesterday and today in the PSA office. Results of preliminary elections were released by the Elections Committee earlier this week.

Senior class officers elected include President Ken Rose, Secretary Barbara Russell, and Treasurer Jim Coburn. Phil Guthrie and Mary Lou Shanley are contesting for the vice-presidential position.

Junior class run-offs find Doug Null and Brit Smith aiming for the office of president, Alice Bogie and Lloyd Sankowich for vice

president, Mary Ann Collett and Wendy Hammond for secretary, and Joe Langois and Craig Seavey for treasurer.

Over 160 PSA card holders cast ballots in the senior class primaries, and 119 voted in the initial run-offs. Preliminaries for the junior class saw participation by 147 class members. The officers chosen will be in charge of their respective class activities for the entire school year.

Members of the elections committee included Jack Atwater, Edie Fincher, Rayce Mason, Shirley Reece, Lloyd Sankowich, Mary Simonelli, Roger Wickman, and Robin Wilsey.

P.C.C. Continued

(Continued from Page 1)

the local situation was related to Cal's faculty athletic representative, Dean Freeborn.

4. On January 11 of this year, a second request for information was received from Schmidt's office. Another letter completely explaining the SC-COP set-up was sent. (No action taken by the commission.)

5. On September 27 a letter was forwarded to the commissioner telling of Pacific's willingness to adopt the conference rules if necessary. (No reply being received.)

6. On Tuesday of this week, the newspapers were informed that College of the Pacific had been black-listed because of the eligibility discrepancies.

7. When questioned concerning the action, Schmidt said that he "hadn't had time" to answer the local queries over the eligibility requirements.

College of Pacific will now go before a conference of athletic representatives from the big schools. At such a meeting the Pacific side will be related and an attempt made to establish an eligibility system that meets with PCC approval.

Meanwhile a letter is being prepared for Coast Conference schools and independent teams on the Tiger schedule. This letter will announce C.O.P.'s intention to abide by conference rules if necessary. It also will ask that present COP players not be affected.

According to Betz, the letter will point to the fact that "It would be unfair to penalize boys who enrolled in school in good faith by making current rulings retroactive.

For further comment and information on the Schmidt letter, see the other columns on page 1.

Foreign Opportunities Beckon Students

The Department of State recently announced that there are opportunities for 600 Americans to undertake study or research abroad during the academic year of 1951-1952 under the terms of the Fulbright Act. Study grants are available in the following countries: Australia, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Egypt, France, Greece, India, Iran, Italy, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, Thailand, Turkey and the United Kingdom.

Students who are interested must be in C.O.P. and should request applications at once from Dr. Olson in room 202-B in the Administration Building. The closing date for receipt of applications is October 31, 1950.

The Fulbright Act, itself, authorizes the Department of State to use certain foreign currencies and credits acquired through the sale of surplus property abroad for programs of educational exchange with other nations. Grants are normally made for one academic year and generally include round trip transportation, tuition or a stipend, a living allowance, and a small amount for necessary books and equipment.

Students in all fields of graduate work and those with specialized research will be able to study in foreign institutions and universities under renowned professors and specialists. Art, Drama, Music and Architecture students also may acquire grants through application, while a few opportunities in Workers' Education and social work are provided in the United Kingdom.

"What's the difference between a little girl and a big girl?"

"A little girl wants an all day sucker. A big girl wants one for the evening."

Postwar Building Program Needs Estimated \$775,000

One of the three specific objectives of the \$1,325,000 Centennial Advance program now in progress is the financing of the great post-war building program. It has been estimated that the sum of \$775,000 will be needed to take care of the expansion program that began immediately after the war.

In order to accommodate the tremendously increased enrollment, the educational facilities on the campus had to be doubled, and because the need was instant, Pacific could not wait for complete financing to meet this urgent need. In order to launch Pacific's second century on a sound economic basis, the building program must be paid for now.

Included in the departments that have benefited by the conversion of war surplus barracks, tropical huts, and quonset huts are the Conservatory of Music, the School of Education, and the departments of History, Speech, Physical Education and Graphic Arts.

Housing was also provided for the following significant new postwar departments and projects: the Pacific Clinical Services for human adjustment, the new department of Civil Engineering, Pacific Research Council and Food Processors Foundation laboratories, the California History Foundation, and the Audio-Visual Services.

It is expected that thousands of friends of Christian higher education throughout California, Nevada, and Arizona will join with Pacific Chancellor Dr. Tully C. Knoles and with Pacific President Dr. Robert E. Burns in forming a great company of "second century founders" of Pacific by assuring the complete success of the Centennial Advance — and thus, of creating a "leadership foundation" for California's future.

'Meaning of Korea' Topic of Assembly

"The Meaning of Korea" will be the topic of a forum assembly to be held in the COP auditorium next Thursday, October 12, at 11:00 a.m.

Dr. Edwin Ding, of the Economics department, Dr. Alonzo Baker, professor of Political Science, and Chancellor Tully Knoles, historian and scholar, will highlight the panel discussion. Dean Edward Betz will act as moderator of the discussion.

The assembly has been scheduled, in part, to counter-balance the many pep gatherings and rallies which have predominated of late.

As a special feature of the meeting, a United Nations flag will be presented by the Stockton Rotary Club in cooperation with the World Affairs Council of San Joaquin County in celebrating the United Nations Day, October 24. President Bill Wirt and Chancellor Knoles will accept the presentation.

It is urged that all students attend this timely meeting.

An attendant in a mental home was making his evening rounds when he came upon one of the patients industriously fishing in a wash basin with rod and line.

Wishing to humor the man, the attendant asked him if he had caught anything.

"What!" cried the patient. "In a wash basin? Are you crazy?"

Huge Tigers On Y Floor

Men's Y members haven't actually taken to playing "button, button, who's got the button" in their spare time! Nor are those lanky figures crawling about the floor of the Anderson Y Center counting the splinters in the floorboards. It's card stunts for the Loyola Homecoming game is the making.

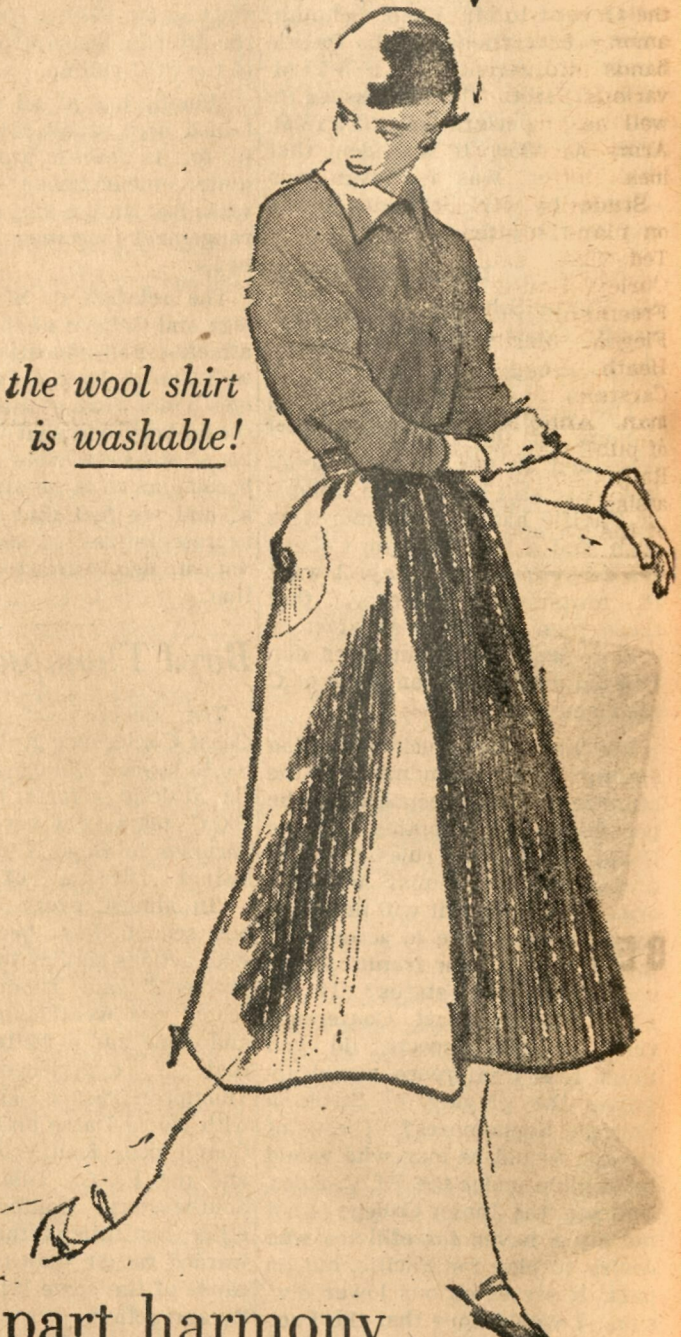
Each stunt gets squared away in turn. In fact it takes over 11 squares to plot each design, so that innocent occupants of the rooters' section will know which cards to display when. Wide-eyed tigers, vigorous football players, huge posters displaying the colors of both teams cover the floor of the room in which all this activity is taking place.

Pacific Philosophy Club Vacancies Announced

The first meeting of the Pacific Philosophy Club under the direction of Dr. William Nietmann, is scheduled for Thursday, October 12. The membership in the club is limited to twenty students. At the close of the spring semester there were eight vacancies in membership. Applications for these vacancies will be considered at the October 12 meeting.

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THE
AVENUE"

AT
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PACIFIC

JUST
ACROSS THE STREET

Fifteen Entries Announce Plans for Pacific Parade

Fifteen entries for the Pacific Parade on October 21 have already been received at the Special Events office, and additional entries are arriving daily, according to Don Smith, student parade chairman.

Bands entered to date include the Stockton High School

Band, the Stockton College Band, the S.C.C.O.P. Band, the Placer College Band, and the Escalon High School Band. Drum and Bugle Corps entries are the Eagles Drum Corps, the Y.M.I. Drum Corps, and "The Shipmates" Jr. Drum and Bugle Corps. Floats to be entered, in addition to the float carrying the Pacific Homecoming Queen are from The Brown House, Stockton Jr. Chamber of Commerce, and two floats from Katten and Marengo. A pair of matched ponies has been entered in the Mounted Units division; the San Joaquin Sheriff's Air Squadron and the Civil Air Patrol will fly overhead during the parade; and the Freedom Bell from the Crusade for Freedom will be exhibited on a special float.

David Gerber, Special Events Director, expects many additional entries to be forthcoming before the October 15 deadline. Included among tentative entries are the bands and marching units of the various veterans organizations as well as the bands of the Army, Army Air Corps, Navy, and Marines.

Students working with Smith on plans for the parade include Ted Tiss, Kent Hall, F. James Curley, Louise King, Stella-Anne Freeman, Lillian Walcott, Earl Flegel, Marilyn Gilgert, Jean Heath, Peggy Aldridge, Esther Carstens, Sue Roy, and Bob Sherman. Anne McEniry is in charge of publicity for the event, and the Rally Committee and Knolens will assist with activities on the day of the parade.

Letters to Editor

Open Letter to the Students of the College of the Pacific, Stockton College and The Faculty

The Athletic Department and the members of the College of the Pacific football team wish to thank the many followers of our team for the splendid reception you accorded the boys upon their late arrival from Baton Rouge last Sunday.

After a game such as our team experienced in Baton Rouge the wholehearted support of everyone interested in our football fortunes could not be overemphasized. The coaching staff and the many press people traveling with the team felt, and very deeply, that it would have been a shame to have the boys return to the airport and be greeted by only a handful of followers.

Everyone on the plane hoped that a few people would be down to greet them but no one ever dared mention it for they honestly felt that because of the game and the late hour not many would see fit to be on hand. More than any single factor the reception accorded the team Sunday night will go a long way in making the remainder of the season a success.

Respectfully,

BOYD THOMPSON
Asst. Athletic Director

Christian Service Group Holds Special Retreat

Friday afternoon, Sept. 29, twenty-seven members of Chi Rho, formerly called the Christian Service Group, left on a retreat to Monte Toyon, a church-sponsored camp slightly south of Santa Cruz.

During the weekend, there were several speeches given. Jack Galagan, a Pacific graduate spoke on "What Can COP Offer in the Field of Christian Leadership?" Rev. Wendel Kramer spoke on "Christian Leadership in a World of Chaos". Dr. Colliver also gave a talk.

The program was planned by President Peggy Totton, and program chairman Shirley Reece.

Hotel Clerk: "Inside or outside room, sir?"

Guests: "Inside, I guess, it looks like rain."

Affairs Group States Purposes

"How many students really know that we exist to help them?" This was the first question raised at the initial meeting of the PSA Student Affairs Committee on September 28.

The historic role of the Student Affairs Committee has been that of a student board of review and disciplinary organization. In addition, the Committee has often served as a place of referral for knotty Senate problems, and as a sponsoring organization for such varied projects as campus tours and etiquette surveys.

By far the most important task of the Committee, however, is that of serving as a listening post for student suggestions or complaints. Very often it is possible for the Committee to obtain immediate action on such matters, either from PSA or college officials.

In order to increase its effectiveness in getting action, moreover, the Committee is attempting to find out just how student government stands with the administration. On October 5 (yesterday) the Committee requested the privilege to put this question to Dr. Burns, Dr. Bertholf, Dean Betz, and Dean Monroe.

Out of that meeting, it is hoped, will come a closer relationship and more of a mutual understanding between "student" and "adult" government on the Pacific campus.

Therefore all students are strongly urged to make known any suggestions or "gripes" they may have; the Committee pledges its efforts to give a fair hearing and to attempt an honest solution.

Committee members eager to listen to them include: Wally Anker, Virginia Baker, Dot Byram, Mary Ann Collett, Bev Johnston, Rayce Mason, Scott McIntire, Marilyn Noakes, Margaret Riggs, Mary Simonelli, Phil Strayer, Ruth Wakeham, Ira Wheatley, and Roger Wickman.

Community Chest Asks For Student Help

College of the Pacific and Stockton College Students will help again this year in the Community Chest Drive. Sunday, October 8th, from two until five-thirty in the afternoon, students will participate in a house to house campaign for funds. The area assigned is around Clay Street, Charter Way and Wilson Way.

This is not only a chance to serve the community but also to help the campus Y program, as the Y received its funds from the Community Chest.

Dear Students:

Imported Cashmeres, Made in Austria. Short and long sleeve SLIPON and long sleeve CARDIGAN \$14.95 to \$17.95.

Domestic Made, imported Chinese Cashmere full fashioned sleeve. Short sleeve SLIPON \$13.95, CARDIGAN \$16.95.

Domestic Made, imported cut and sewn sleeves. SLIPON \$9.98, CARDIGAN \$11.98. In all wanted colors in the Sports Department.

Yours truly,

JACK ROSS
Campus Representative

SMITH & LANG INC.

"Stockton's Finer Store"

Main and San Joaquin

Studio Theater Opens With English Comedy

An English Comedy, "Gammer Gurton's Needle," will open November 6, 7 and 8 in the Studio Theater at 8:00. The play will be under the direction of Bob Wasson and will star Pete Duncan, Al Jericoff, Alice Brous and Bobbie Andrus.

The Studio Theater is a training theater for students to learn the problems of directing by producing a play of their choice. Each year a group of plays are done that follow a plan agreed on by the student directors. This year they are going to do five classical comedies and two other plays that are to be presented in Morris Chapel.

Rally Committee Tells of Plans

At a meeting of the Pacific Rally Committee, held Monday, Oct. 2, plans were made for permanent organization. The committee consists of thirty-four members, headed by Rally Commissioner Dick Armbrust.

"Most important on the agenda," announces Pat Thomas, secretary, "is the Fox California Theater Rally."

This rally, which is an annual event, will take place during Homecoming Week, on Thursday, Oct. 19. Wally Levin will be in charge of tickets, which will go on sale soon at 60c each.

Immediately following the rally, will be the Freshmen bonfire.

A constitution committee has already been set up for the organization. Members are: Sue Kenney, Helen Flaharty, Nick Chiarchianus, Joe Langlois, Carol Anderson, Pat Thomas, and Dick Armbrust. In charge of publicity is Gordon Van Vlack.

Honor Society to Meet

Student and faculty members of COP's All-College Honor Society will gather in the Anderson Y Center on Sunday evening at 7:30 for the first meeting of the semester.

FORESIGHT

Advertisement in a Manitoba (Canada) newspaper: "Farmer, aged 38 wishes to meet girl around 30 years old who owns a tractor. Please enclose a picture of the tractor."

Homecoming Theme Now Revealed

"Pacific — I Remember When" has just been announced as the theme for the Homecoming of this, our Centennial Year.

LIFE magazine and the television cameras will be here to take pictures of the many events of Homecoming. "LIFE" is expected to arrive here on Thursday, October 19 to cover the Sweetheart events which will open the celebration.

General chairman for this annual event will be Dave McDonald. His committee heads are: parade, Don Smith; dance decorations, Malan Schmidt; bids, Luramae Sanders; rally and bonfire, Dave Clarkson; sweetheart events, Beverly Johnston and chaperones, Gloria Gold.

The rally at 11 o'clock Thursday, October 21, will be the first event of Homecoming. Next will be the luncheon honoring the Queen candidates and judges, followed by the choosing of the Queen. The Queen will then be presented that night at the bonfire rally. At the bonfire rally there will be a torchlight parade of 100 students carrying 100 torches, each torch representing one year of Pacific.

With Friday comes open houses, with the women's living groups having dancing and refreshments. Judging of the decorations will also take place on Friday.

The parade will start at 4 P.M. Saturday, October 21. Then at seven Saturday evening there will be the pre-game pageant in Pacific's new Memorial Stadium. The game between C.O.P. and Loyola will follow at 8:15. Homecoming will end with the after-game dance.

Symphony Tickets

Art Corra, College of Pacific representative to the San Francisco Symphony Forum, has announced that students may obtain tickets for the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra concerts at the special student rate.

For those who wish to attend all the concerts of this season, season tickets are available for \$22.80. Those desiring to attend but one or two concerts during the season may purchase orchestra seats for \$1.35. Balcony seats are sold for approximately \$.90.

RUSHING SCHEDULE

Friday, October 6 — Opening Teas

Tau Kappa Kappa 6:30 to 8:30

Epsilon Lambda Sigma 7:00 to 9:00

Mu Zeta Rho 7:30 to 9:30

Alpha Theta Tau 8:00 to 10:00

Saturday, October 7

Informal progressive luncheon

Sunday, October 8

Desserts

Tuesday, October 10

Alpha Theta Tau informal dinner

Wednesday, October 11

Tau Kappa Kappa informal dinner

Thursday, October 12

Epsilon Lambda Sigma informal dinner

Friday, October 13

Mu Zeta Rho informal dinner

Monday, October 16

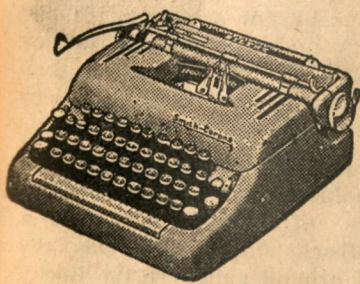
Preference dinner

Tuesday, October 17

Pledging



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C. O. P. IN DENVER TONIGHT

Water Polo —

TIGERS FACE CAL AGGIES

By Ed Zuchelli

Tiger hopes for another outstanding water polo team will be carried into the Pacific pool this Saturday morning at 10:30 by Bill Anttila's 1950 squad against the California Aggies from up Davis way.

In two contests last year the water-borne Tigers smashed the Aggies by scores of 12-9 and 16-1, but this year may prove a different story as the Aggies are reputed to have a veteran squad.

Anttila and his assistant, Frank Poucher, both feel that this should be an exciting test for their charges. Poucher expressed himself by saying, "We know that we have the individuals, but only true game conditions can tell us what kind of a team we will have this season". The young assistant mentor was referring to the letterman stars from last year's club, and the new additions from the national champion Whittier Swim Club team.

A definite starting lineup will not be announced until just before the starting whistle, but rabid Pacific fans expect to see Brown, Cullenward, and Poucher at the forwards; Ossman, and Nyquist at guard spots, with another backman to be announced, and Graham Christie knocking them down from the goalie position. Don Kent, Jon Stebbins, and Walt Baun will undoubtedly see considerable action in this first encounter, and perhaps this trio will be in the starting lineup. It is that close in the race for the coveted first string honors.

HOW C.O.P. FOES ARE DOING—

Weekend Scores

Kansas 46, Denver 6
St. Marys 7, Georgia 7
Louisiana St. 19, C.O.P. 0
William & Mary 20,
Cincinnati 14
Loyola canceled Texas Western
Rice 27, Santa Clara 7
San Jose State 26
San Diego St. 0

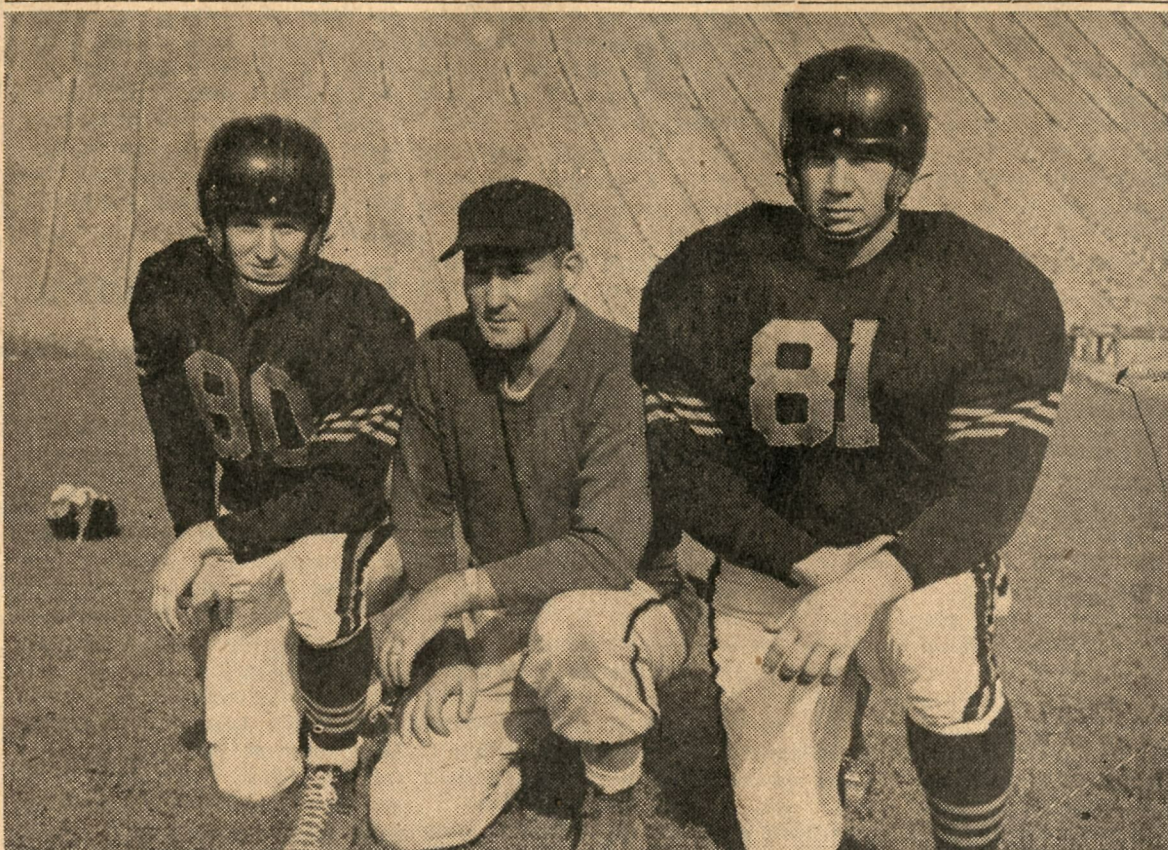
Games This Week

Denver hosts C.O.P.
Cincinnati hosts Louisville
Louisiana St. at Rice.
Loyola hosts St. Marys
Nevada at U.S.F.
San Jose St. hosts Santa Clara
Boston U. at Duquesne
Fresno St. hosts Hawaii

Opponent's Record

| Team | W | L | T | Pts. | Op. |
|---------------|---|---|---|------|-----|
| Loyola | 1 | 0 | 0 | 50 | 14 |
| Fresno St. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 31 | 7 |
| Cincinnati | 2 | 1 | 0 | 65 | 27 |
| San Jose St. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 42 | 33 |
| Louisiana St. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 19 | 14 |
| Boston U. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| St. Marys | 0 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 47 |
| Nevada | 0 | 2 | 0 | 25 | 54 |
| Santa Clara | 0 | 2 | 0 | 16 | 54 |
| Denver | 0 | 3 | 0 | 31 | 100 |

Pacific Sports



Looking over the situation for tonight's contest in Denver are the key men in the Bengal attack. Signal caller Doug Scovil (80) and pivotman Bob Moser (81) pictured here with head coach Larry Siemerling hope to make it two wins out of three starts for the 1950 campaign. The Tigers are favored over the winless Pioneers.

INTRAMURALS INTO THIRD WEEK WITH THREE IN FIRST

By PHIL KORBHOLZ

Rounding out the second week of intramural touch football was last Thursday's game in which the Polar Bear A.C. walked all over the Anderson Y by a 32-0 score.

Sarting the third go-round was Tuesday's contest, which saw Omega Phi edge Alpha Kappa Phi to the tune of 6-0. A long punt return by Bob Sherman set up the score.

On Wednesday of this week Rhizomia and Anderson Y tangled, followed by the Polar Bear A.C.'s scrap on Thursday. Next Monday will see the team from Quonsetts A and B pitted against Omega Phi. Quonset II is slated to go against the Y Tuesday.

At this point the Polar Bears look like the team to beat for the title, mostly on the basis of the large score racked up over the Anderson team.

Dr. Carl Voltmer, director of intramural sports, has stated that October 15 is the deadline for sign-ups for the horseshoe tournaments. The new horseshoe pits north of the club house will be ready for use next week.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

(Through Wednesday)

| | W | L | Pct. |
|------------|---|---|-------|
| Omega Phi | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Rhizomia | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Polar Bear | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| North Hall | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Archania | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Quonset | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Anderson Y | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Quon. A&B | 0 | 0 | .000 |

Two Players of the Week To Be Named by QB Club

By ROY STOREY

Due to transportation delays, plus a change of ideas there will be no player of the week in this issue. Actually there will not be any more player of the week at all.

This writer thought that the player of the week idea wasn't exactly fair, so we campaigned for — a lineman of the week, and — a back of the week. The idea in mind was that in just about every game, there is an outstanding back, plus a lineman, and the choice between the two in quite difficult, and usually the award goes to the back, because his work can be seen more readily by the spectators.

Well, after talking to John Ball and Son, Smith and Lang, the coaches and the Quarterback Club, the idea was hashed over and decided upon. The result is that from here on in, the Quarterback Club will award two sweaters a week, thru the courtesy of John Ball and Smith & Lang. The awards will be made to the outstanding lineman of the week, and to the outstanding back of the week.

The reason that no one was picked for this week's issue, is that the coaches want to have more time to go over the game films and decide who the men will be. So, from now on in, starting with the next Quarterback Club award breakfast, and the next issue of the Weekly, the players of the week will be for the previous week's game, therefore, next week's issue will have the two

Tigers Ground-Loop in Bayou LSU, Humidity, Snap Win Streak

By GEOFF THOMAS

Pacific's Hungry Tigers hope to satisfy their appetites tonight as they meet the Denver University Pioneers in the

Rocky Mountain City. Pre-season favorites to top the Skyline Conference, the D.U.s will be gunning for their first victory after coming out second best in games with Colorado A&M and Kansas U.

The Tigers, being no less determined, will ask no quarter and give none as they strive to wipe out memories of last week's 19-0 defeat at the hands of Louisiana State.

The thought for the day is how effective will the Tigers be in the rarified atmosphere of mile-high Denver after sweating in the swamplands of Louisiana. Reports say that the air in Baton Rouge was hot and wet enough to serve with breakfast. (No charge for refill.) Denver, on the other hand, leaves something to be desired when it comes to air, having barely enough for their own citizens.

The Bengals are suffering a plague of minor injuries, and will operate at something less than one hundred percent efficiency. Eddie Macon's legs are still a little shaky. End Al Stockdale is out for at least a few games with a knee injury and end Wayne Bergman has been fighting a bad cold all week. Other members of the squad are hampered by a multitude of minor bumps, bruises and strains.

Denver uses the standard "T" formation and is capable of "getting hot" at any time. Hugh "Jo" MacWilliams, who scouted the D.U.-K.U. game reports that the Pioneers have the stuff but have been unable to find the right combination.

The Pioneer squad was given a shot in the arm this year with the coming-of-age of their undefeated frosh team of last season. Up from the yearlings is Tom Hugo, said to be Denver's best in a decade center, and a host of backfield men.

Don Bryant, a huge tackle, and Larry Endres, smacking fullback from U.S.F., are transfer reinforcements for the two positions most in need.

The Pioneer backfield is sprinkled with veterans and a flock of capable sophomores. Halfback Hal Pfeifer was the best ground gainer in the Rocky Mountain area last season while quarterback Sam Etcheverry's passing has been described as "gala."

It is likely that the Tigers will field the same starters as in past games, but there is a possibility that halfback Eddie Macon will get the offensive starting nod. Doug Scovil will be under the center with Don Hardey and Al Smith completing the backfield.

The Pacific forward will probably feature the talents of Wayne Bergman, Bill Kelly, and Duane Putnam on the left side of center Bob Moser and those of Sid Hall, Burt Delavan, and Wes Mitchell on the right side.

outstanding men of the LSU game.

Special thanks, by the way, should go to Jack Ross of the Tigers, for his part in getting Smith & Lang to sponsor the lineman of the week. Last week, through his efforts, Duane Putnam was given the award, even though there wasn't any fanfare about it.

RENO ROOTERS TRAIN MAYBE!

If at least 175 students sign up, there will be a special C.O.P. rooters' train to Reno for the Pacific-Nevada contest which is to be played a week from tomorrow afternoon.

In addition there will be a train for other Stocktonians wishing to attend the aforementioned game. It will leave Stockton at 5:30 a.m., October 14. Fare is \$10.52 for the round trip. If plans for the rooters' choo choo fail to materialize due to lack of enthusiasts, there will be special busses chartered.

The Nevada Room in Reno's Mapes Hotel has been reserved for a party following the Wolfpack struggle.

Stockton radio station KWG will handle the broadcast of the College of Pacific - Denver University game in Denver tonight. Jimmie Ranger will be at the microphone in the mile-high city.

ROGER WICKMAN TO CAPTAIN SKI TEAM

Minus such stalwarts as Elton Murphey, Bob Bondshu and Edy Kaupilla from last year's squad, and with only one returning letterman, the Pacific ski team doesn't have exceptionally high hopes for the coming winter meets.

Captain of the team will be that lone returning letterman, Roger Wickman. Much is expected of Ted Phillips, from Yosemite, and Mike Franschinni and Bill Aubry will aid the cause. Bob McMahon, last season's captain will coach the team.

If anyone is interested in trying out for the squad please notify "Coach" McMahon in North Hall, room 11, or Roger Wickman at Rho Lambda Phi.

WIRT MAKES TRIP

Bill Wirt, C.O.P. student body president, was a last minute addition to the list of those persons making the Denver trip with the Tiger footballers. The prexy went out to Stockton airport to see the team off. Learning that there was an extra seat on the plane, he quickly borrowed a sport coat, slacks and five bucks and joined the Rocky Mountain excursion.

FOOTBALL PARTY AT PUMP ROOM

A special "Listen to the Game" party will be sponsored by the Stockton Quarterback club at the Pump Room tonight.

During the evening a KWG broadcast will originate from the nite spot in conjunction with the game, and the tilt will be charted on a blackboard as reports come in over radio facilities.

The affair is slated to start just prior to game time and will last into the night.



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QUARTERBACKS GIVE CINN. TRIP IN BIG MEMBERSHIP CONTEST

The Stockton Quarterback Club, whose task it is to choose the players of the week, is offering an all-expense trip for the November 11 COP-Cincinnati game to the person bringing in the most new members.

The contest is open to all Pacific and Stockton College students as well as any Stockton citizen who would like to enter. Applications can be secured from Jerry Kirsten in the Athletic office. Cost

of membership in the club is \$10 per year.

The contest ends November 4, and the winner will leave with the team Wednesday, November 8.

Anyone wishing further information should contact Kirsten or Fran Keppel, vice president of the Quarterback Club.

The first Pony Express rider from St. Joseph, Mo. arrived in San Francisco April 14, 1860.

A GAME OF FREEZE-OUT

The mighty Pacific Coast Conference has once again lifted its awesome hand in attempt to put down an upstart who's getting too strong. The big schools, through the austere office of Vic Schmidt, have come up with a red-tape technicality that makes College of the Pacific unclean according to P.C.C. standards.

The practice of using Stockton College athletes on Pacific teams has suddenly made C.O.P. an outcast in the oh-so-strict P.C.C. company.

Although the code-bound universities are handling the attempted exclusion through very proper channels, the high-sounding purity phrases give definite evidence of a bad case of jitters on the part of conference schools.

It should be noted that despite repeated attempts by local authorities to clarify the situation before misunderstandings, the conference institutions took no action regarding the SC-COP situation until the Bengals emerged from the "breather" class on their big-time schedules.

Now that the Tigers have blossomed into an athletic power, the universities raise their proud voices in a chorus of "You cheat, and we won't play."

LARRY SAYS THANKS

College of the Pacific's great winning streak came to abrupt end in the sticky heat of Baton Rouge last Saturday night. An alert L.S.U. Tiger joined forces with stifling humidity to squelch the victory string.

Although the loss was of the most disheartening nature, the tradition of C.O.P. spirit rose to new heights Sunday night at the Stockton airport when some 350 faithfuls waited nearly two hours to greet the returning squad.

The gesture proved once again that regardless of its small enrollment, College of Pacific is as big as the biggest.

Coach Larry Siemering in expressing his and the team's appreciation said, "We wish to thank the student body, faculty, Quarterback Club and friends for the fine welcome afforded us upon our return from Louisiana. It certainly showed that the students are behind us. We feel that we will go on to have a very outstanding season regardless of the L.S.U. outcome."

IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED

After last week's one hundred percent miss on the L.S.U. score, the Weekly sports staff hides this week's football score guessing in the smallest type available. Here's this week's business:

| | | |
|------------------|----|---|
| Zukell | 48 | 0 |
| Powell | 33 | 7 |
| Guthrie | 35 | 7 |
| Storey | 69 | 7 |
| Thomas | 30 | 6 |
| Korbholz | 34 | 6 |
| Morrie Edelstein | 40 | 6 |
| CONCENSUS | 38 | 6 |

Stockton Mustangs Face San Mateo Tomorrow Nite

By MORRIE EDELSTEIN

The Stockton College Mustangs proved that they are definitely a powerhouse as advertised when they soundly dumped Placer Junior College last Friday night, 34 to 0.

The one-armed Placer fullback put on a very good show. Two Stockton linemen scoring touchdowns, a blocked kick and some all-around odd plays gave the crowd a well-spent evening.

Late in the first quarter, Chuck Washington blocked a Placer kick and fell on it over the goal. The next two touchdowns were caused by the Placer boys' negligence in

holding on to the ball deep in their own territory.

Led by Roy Banducci, the Stockton boys marched for 80 yards in a very well executed drive and the fourth score.

As most of the crowd were filling out of the stadium, Mike Heraty decided to run on an optional pass-run play, and it proved a wise maneuver as he rambled for about 35 yards to the Placer 17 where he lateralled to Guard Bob Diers who scored easily as the final gun went off.

Stockton faces strong San Mateo Junior College Bulldogs here tomorrow nite. Radio Pacific will handle the broadcast of the game.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

TODAY

COP vs. Denver — There
Opening Teas
Tau Kappa Kappa 6:30 to 8:30
Epsilon Lambda Sigma 7:00 to 9:00
Mu Zeta Rho 7:30 to 9:30
Alpha Theta Tau 8:00 to 10:00
Men's "Y" Cabin Trip (Leave) 4:00 p.m.

TOMORROW

Sorority Rushing: Informals

SUNDAY

Sorority Rushing: Desserts
Tau Gamma Sigma Tea—Anderson "Y" (Upstairs) 2-5 p.m.
All-College Honor Society Meeting
Anderson "Y" (Upstairs) 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Zeta Phi Informal Rush Function
Archania Belle Tea 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

TUESDAY

Alpha Theta Tau informal dinner
Omega Phi rush function (invitational)
Faculty Recital — Conservatory 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Mixer Dance — Anderson "Y"
Tau Kappa Kappa informal dinner
Archania Rush function (invitational)

THURSDAY

Epsilon Lambda Sigma informal dinner
Rhizomia Rush Function (invitational)

FRIDAY

Mu Zeta Rho informal dinner

Brown-McKibben Tell News Of Engagement

The engagement of Dorothy Jean Brown and Robert L. McKibben was revealed in Berkeley at Alpha Gamma sorority on September 25 and at Omega Phi last Thursday with the traditional candy and cigars.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Brown of Piedmont, Dot is a graduate of Stockton College and is now a senior at the University of California, where she is majoring in education.

Bob, who is a senior at Pacific, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. McKibben of South Pasadena. He is majoring in group work.

Following their wedding, the couple will live in Southern California where Bob plans to do two years of graduate work at University of Southern California.

The original Calaveras County seat was at Double Springs.

Men's Rushing In Last Week

With rushing starting for the men on Monday, the schedule of functions is as follows: Tuesday night will be Omega Phi's chance to show the prospective pledges a good time, with Wednesday night reserved for Archania, and Rhizomia booming on Thursday.

Men's Y Plans Dances For Wednesday Nights

Wednesday evening mixer dances, sponsored by the Men's Y, will be held upstairs in the Anderson Y Center beginning next week.

Social dancing from 7:15 to 8:15 will be to the music of "The Three Naturals," Jay McGee, Jack Gaunt, and Wes Buffam. Dance chairman will be Jim Williams, SC vice president of the Men's Y. Ed Davies is in charge of publicity.

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BETTY JEAN RITCHEY TELLS OF TROTH



A ringing doorbell interrupted Zeta Phi's house meeting last Thursday when Betty Jean Ritchey announced her engagement to Delbert Reynolds.

The bride-elect, a graduate of C.O.P., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ritchey of Stockton and is teaching at the Victory School here. While at school Betty Jean was active in Delta Mu Eta, C.S.T.P. and Job's Daughters.

Delbert, the son of Mr. B. A. Reynolds of Lodi, is an elementary education major and is in his senior year at Pacific.

A June wedding will be in Morris Chapel. The couple will make their home in Stockton.

Mademoiselle Awards Prizes For Fashion

Mademoiselle, the fashion magazine for young women, is offering college women a chance to exploit their talents for fashion, writing (fiction or non-fiction), merchandising, art, promotion or advertising on Mademoiselle's College Board contest. Cash prizes are awarded for the best entries, and outstanding College Board members will receive a special letter about their contest work to be used for job-hunting. A salaried month in Mademoiselle's New York office is the grand prize. Full particulars about the contest may be obtained in Dean Harriet Monroe's office.

New Goeds Learn Women's Y Program

Introducing the Women's Y program to new students, Jani Moore, vice president, led the first general meeting of the co-campus group last week.

Committee heads who explained the activities of their groups were La Retta Wood, Faculty Firesides; Dottie Wright, Frosh Women's Y; and Marilyn Wilcox, Social Service. Betty Jensen is chairman of the International Relations Commission.

Ira Wheatley, Student Affairs Commissioner, gave an explanation of the past and present COP-SC student government set-up.

Entertainment was furnished by Ken Fortriede and Bob Schumacher, who presented several original ukelele arrangements of popular numbers. Dorothy Littleton was in charge of refreshments.

Delcia Burns is president of the Women's Y.

SORORITY BACKGROUND INFORMATION REVEALED

By LORNA KIRSHEN and DORIS McKIM

Sororities were founded in the last half of the nineteenth century as an answer to the practical needs of the large numbers of young women who were beginning to go to college. Campus housing was inadequate, and the Greek letter house's first function was that of a living group.

Since there were few organized social programs for women, the sorority became the place for the co-ed to meet her contemporaries. When the housing need was no longer critical, dormitories were introduced, sororities did not die the natural death that was ex-

pected. The part they had played in campus social life was recognized and retained.

A sorority has to offer to her members a feeling of being a part of a group, a sense of belonging.

It can be the means for developing one's capacities and personality; it can give one friendship and encouragement. But, as in any other part of life, it's a give and take proposition. In return, the member devotes many hours to her sorority. Attendance at formal functions is a very small fraction of the time and energy a girl gives her house.

Conformity is a part of sorority life. Freedom in making some decisions is limited to group ideals. To many girls this conformity and limitation is distasteful. Individuality is too important. Some wouldn't want to merge their personalities with others.

To anyone contemplating rushing the first consideration would be that of willingness to comply with the mores of such a social group and second, that of compatibility with the group.

Tau Kappa Lists Fall Officers

Tau Kappa Kappa announces their officers for the ensuing semester as follows: president, Roberta Rosenfeld; vice president, Jeanine Hill; treasurer, Helen Moore; corresponding secretary, Ruth Wakeham; recording secretary, Robyn Wilsey; house manager, Carol Anderson; assistant house manager, Joan Little; pledge captain, Beverly Walters; sergeant of arms, Jackie James.

Fillmore Marks Gives Party for Omega Phi

The home of Fillmore Marks was the scene of a party at which over 100 of his Omega Phi Alpha fraternity brothers and friends were guests last Friday evening.

Dancing on the patio to the music of Andy Anderson's combo provided the evening's diversion and refreshments were served.

A woman's declining years are before 30. She seldom declines later.

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BAYARD RUSTIN TO SPEAK AT COP CHAPEL TUESDAY

"One of the most dynamic social action leaders of our day will be on the College of Pacific campus next Tuesday." That was the statement released today by the Chapel committee as final arrangements were made for bringing Bayard Rustin to C.O.P., next Tuesday.

Mr. Rustin, whose entire life has been actively dedicated to the defense of civil liberties and the furtherance of racial and religious respect throughout the world will speak at the Tuesday Chapel hour. In this service he will focus his understanding and personal experiences upon "The Majority Problem."

Rustin will also be the guest of the Anderson "Y" Center Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. when he will provide the stimulus for an informal discussion of "Democracy in Flux." This discussion will provide an opportunity for further consideration of the chapel talk and will also deal directly with current violations of civil liberties. Further plans for this discussion are being formulated by Gil Jones.

This one-man crusade for human rights has led a life involving continual personal danger, discrimination, and frequent prison sentences. In recognition of his efforts, he received the Jefferson Award from the Council Against Intolerance in America as "one of the Americans who had done most in the recent past to better relations between colored and white citizens."

He was secretary of the Working Committee of the Campaign to Resist Military Segregation, an organization composed of colored and white people who carry on a non-violent program of civil disobedience against military segregation.

On February 25, 1949, Rustin returned from a five-month tour of Europe, the Near East, and Asia.

He was invited to India by Devada Gandhi, son of the late



Mahatma and was guest of the Congress Party at its first session. He toured the untouchable villages of Mysore and had several interviews on world problems with Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, Prime Minister.

On March 7, 1949, Rustin was informed that the Supreme Court of North Carolina had upheld a lower court's decision that he should serve thirty days on the road gang for disobeying southern Jim Crow laws during a bus trip two years before. He began sentence on March 21 and was released on April 13, 1949. His report, "Twenty-Two Days on the Chain Gang," was published by the New York Post during August of 1949.

At present Bayard Rustin is continuing his fight for human freedom and equality by touring the United States and sharing his insights and knowledge through numerous speaking engagements. He is noted for his outstanding speaking ability as well as his custom of opening or closing his talks by singing a negro spiritual.

There Is Hope For Our Vets

Attention, veterans! Elliot Taylor, coordinator of Veteran Affairs, has announced that the Veterans Administration has not included in its contract with the college provisions for the payment of P.L. 346 Veterans student body and Credential fees.

However, those veterans covered under P.L. 16 will have the P.S.A. card and Credential fee taken care of by the Veterans Administration.

The reason for the exclusion of P.L. 346 is a complicated one. A general interpretation handed down by the regional manager in San Francisco makes the government obligatory in payment only if the Student Body fees are collected by the Business Office or if they are compulsory fees. As you know, this is not the case at COP.

A request has been sent the regional manager to reconsider the matter. In the meantime, however, P.L. 346 veterans must pay their own expenses on these items. If the appeal is effective, veterans will be refunded their money.

Opera Class Performs In San Mateo

The Opera Class of the College of the Pacific and Stockton College will present a continuity of scenes from the "Magic Flute" for the Peninsula Children's Concert in San Mateo, in a Matinee performance, Saturday, October twenty-first.

The Opera Class has been working up to capacity in order to prepare the performance. The project has been doubly difficult because of the short time the class had to work on it, and because with the exception of Myron Way, who played Papageno in the former performance in 1949, the cast is a completely new one. Other members of the cast include: Tamino, Joseph Powers; Pamina, June Hook; Papageno, Janice Comstock; Serastro, Frank Soriano; Queen of the Night, Patricia Davey; Monostatos, Johnny Wheeler; the three ladies, Nadine Stuhlmuller, Maebelle Holbrook, Barbara Baker; two priests, Melvin Kyser, William Hartley. Thomas Haynes will conduct the small orchestra assisted by pianist, Marilyn Graffis.

Montan wax, produced from coal, is used in pigments, and as a waterproofing material.

Rally Committee Meets To Discuss Future

Rally Committee met last Monday in the P.S.A. office to discuss future plans.

A constitution committee was appointed to draft a constitution for the pep group. On the committee are Rally Chairman Dick Armbrust, Sue Kenny, Joe Langlies, Helen Flaharty, Nick Charchantis, and Pat Thomas.

To be featured at the next assembly will be a panel discussion and open forum by Doctors Knowles, Baker and Ding. They will discuss "The Meaning of the Situation in Korea" at the C.O.P. assembly.

Phi Delta Kappa Urged to Attend

Faculty members in both College of the Pacific and Stockton College who are members of Phi Delta Kappa are urged to attend the Xi Field Chapter meetings held in Sacramento once a month. Dean J. Marc Jantzen is president of the Chapter for the current year.

Members desiring to arrange for transportation to the first meeting on October 14, should see Dr. Lawrence T. Turner on the North Campus and Carl Berryman on the South Campus.

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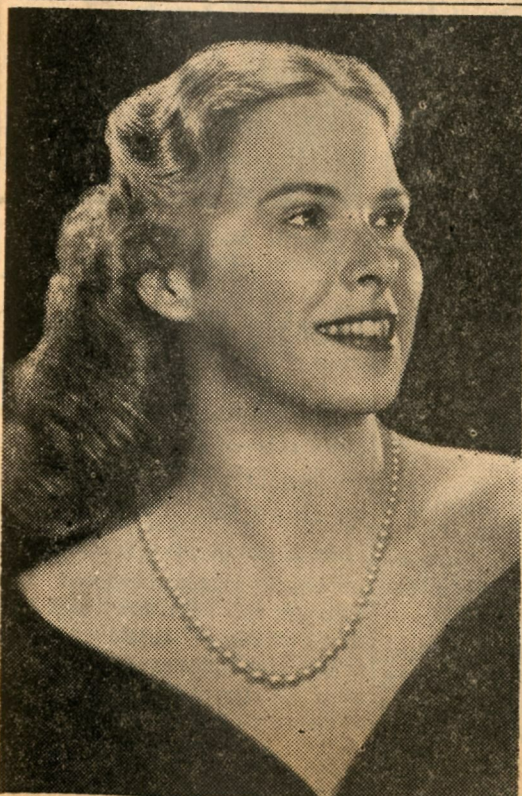
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Pacific Weekly

Editor Vonda Carlton
Advisor James Morrison

Published every Friday during the College year by the Pacific Student Association. Entered as second-class matter October 24, 1924, at the Post Office, Stockton, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL

Most of the newspapers in the country have had their say about the bombshell dropped last Saturday by the Pacific Coast Conference concerning the eligibility of College of the Pacific athletes.

Now is the time for the Weekly to come to the aid of their school and do a little blasting on their own. For complete details on this latest atrocity read the front page of this paper. Many students may feel that we committed an error in giving the story as large a spread as we did, however, we feel that the student body should become aware of this "sneak attack".

Before the senate starts another investigation committee to find out why I deliberately called the episode a "sneak attack" let me make the following explanation:

For many years, 15 to be exact, C.O.P. has been existing under the same arrangement of using SC sophomores on the varsity squad. We have not attempted to hide this fact, to the contrary we have repeatedly asked the PCC for a hearing on the matter. Our pleas fell on deaf ears. Absolutely nothing was done by the conference to attempt to settle the matter or even arrange a hearing.

September 27, 1950, Dean Betz, faculty athletic advisor, again sent a letter to the PCC informing them that C.O.P. was willing to go under the conference rulings if necessary, beginning next year. On September 30, 1950, Mr. Victor O. Schmidt issued his letter saying that Pacific does not follow the rules of the conference and therefore should be boycotted.

Now, there seems to be something rotten in Denmark, and something a wee bit smelly in the PCC. It seems to follow that if Mr. Schmidt and the rest of the moguls had read Betz' letter carefully, all this fuss could have been avoided.

So it seems that this attack was deliberately planned. Why? The only plausible reason we can conjecture is that Pacific has at last become big-time. For 15 long, cold, bitter years the PCC has looked on with closed eyes, then suddenly this.

Is it fair? Can the PCC read?

—V. C.

SO I SAYS...

By DON DRAGOO

Bob Wasson dropped in the other day for a little chat & So I Says learned that Bob is directing the first Pacific Little Theater production of 1950 . . . "Gammer Gurton's Needle" will appear on the downstairs stage around the 6, 7, 8, & 9th of November . . . The show stars Alice Brouss, Bobby Andress, Al Jeriof, and Pete Duncan . . . The crux of the play: someone tries to pan off a lamb as a baby . . . Woolly baby.

& talking about panning things off . . . The Pacific Coast Conference really panned one off last Saturday when they slammed the door of athletic competition in C.O.P.'s battered face . . . for details see the front page . . . Seems Commissioner Schmidt forgot how to write letters . . . Too bad a man in such a reputable position handles important "little" details in such a fashion . . . Always get a big laugh when teeny-weeny operators try to act like big people . . . Seems the general consensus is that as long as California, Stanford, Southern Cali-

fornia, etc. were beating us it was okay to use "little" Pacific as a blocking bag . . . Now that we have the power to make them look like they really are, they back out faster than a tick with a match on its tail.

Talked to Barbara Ellis the other day and she was telling So I Says about the gals over at Epsilon having house-boy Bob McKibben under the dining table to tell 'em about his just passed hooking ceremony . . . A couple of gals from South Hall, namely Shirley Hameberg & Diane Greg, sorta got in people's eyes last Tuesday evening in the chow line . . . Seems the two-some were doused with cologne by buddies Syble Sanders & Edith Cock . . . The result was perfume at least . . . & the WEEKLY received stacks of letters last week talking about the students' reception of the Tigers returning from L.S.U. Quote Bob Moser around lumps in the throat: "See! They didn't forget us at all!"

Letters To Editor

To the Editor:

The Student Body of College of the Pacific has made tremendous strides over the past week.

Your and my team was the best on the L.S.U. football field Saturday night although the score will never bear me out. However football men who saw the game will verify that statement. Training, perfection of fundamentals, execution of plays, both offensively and defensively were better than the opponents. Our will to win was predominant. Then, you say, "Why did our team lose?" Simply because the strength of their legs could not equal the will in their hearts.

Ours was a great, really great football team. I daresay any other team would have folded and a large score would have resulted. 19-0 against a major opponent under the adverse conditions was a moral victory.

You, the Student Body, made everyone's heart warm by receiving the team at the airport. Never will I forget the silence, the anxious eyes trying to see if you would be waiting, and then the voice of Bob Moser saying, "Look at the crowd. They didn't forget us."

Lots of wet eyes and lumps in the throat when we knew that the C.O.P. students were as terrific as their team. Thanks lots, and watch them roll!

Sincerely,

R. A. "Dutch" DERR

Secretary-Manager

Stockton Chamber of Commerce

The . . . Party Line

By IRA WHEATLEY

Elections on the COP campus always seem to remind us anew of certain obstacles to effective student government. The election of junior and senior class officers, now in the final stages, furnishes another occasion to explore one of these defects.

This most fundamental matter is the relative lack of interest in campus politics on the part of students who are "non-organized" and/or "off-campus." Out of 37 candidates for class office, for instance, only six were not members of campus frats or sororities, while only three were persons living in off-campus residences.

ELECTIONS OFFICIALS

On the basis of these facts, many persons are wont to criticize the elections officials for failing to create more enthusiasm for voting and office-holding. This is not entirely an invalid or unjust charge; in the case of the immediate class elections, for example, it was an unfortunate oversight that no assembly was held to introduce the candidates, thus enabling the voters at least to know their faces if not their abilities.

But the root of the problem does not lie with the Elections Committee. For we do realize that in community, state, and national elections it is traditionally the responsibility of the candidates themselves to acquaint the voters with their personalities and their qualifications.

GROUP INTERESTS

We are certainly also aware that adult elections are usually won by the efforts of groups whose interests may be affected

COP FAITHFULS STICK BY TIGERS WIN, LOSE OR TIE

By REID TURNER

As the early-morning sun came up over the steadily growing little metropolis of Stockton, last Thursday morning (Sept. 28), it found more than it had banked on. Instead of seeing only an occasional milkman, and Thor in his counting house, that "Lucky Ol' Sun" found a hundred or so Pacific students parading around campus, and each of them filled to the brim with piles of "Rah-Rah".

Yes, that was the morning the Pacific Tigers were due to leave from Stockton Field toward that conglomeration of bayous, swamps, heat and humidity, more popularly referred to by native sons as Louisiana.

Although the plane was due to leave at 7:00 in the A.M., the rooters had assembled themselves at the airport by 6:30. Thanks to Rally Commissioner Dick Armbrust, and Mr. Harold (Pop) Heisinger, a pep band was on hand doing a spectacular job of keeping the airport rocking.

In the center of attention, of course were the team members. Their time was amply taken, checking their luggage, kissing their wives and sweethearts goodbye, answering to roll call, kissing their wives and sweethearts goodbye, dosing up on Mother Sill's airsickness pills (for some they did no apparent good), and kissing

their wives and sweethearts goodbye.

The second attraction was the huge United Airlines DC-6 Mainliner, which was decorated with a tiger, the letters "College of the Pacific Football Special", and containing two "bee-ooo-ti-ful" stewardesses!

As the plane left the ground, and the crowd began to disperse, everyone on hand was sure of one thing — win lose or draw, the greatest bunch of guys in the world were off to do their best for their many friends at COP.

So as the days passed, and the game was over, the Tiger team returned again to Stockton field. This time, the situation had changed. The crowd of three days before was back again, but this time it had increased markedly. The pep band had also returned, but this time it was louder and peppier.

As the team filed off the plane, each in turn kissed his wife or sweetheart hello, gathered his luggage, and although thoroughly tired they seemed completely happy to be out of the heat of Louisiana, out of the stormy skies, and back in Stockton.

Yes, if members of a student body ever deserved a pat on the back it's those Pacific rooters, who will stop at nothing to stand behind their team and to let each and every player know that another job has been well done...

THIS IS COLLEGE



It's That Editor of the Pacific Weekly —
She's Stepped Out of Line Again!

by the results. Thus, since campus houses do feel the election results most intimately, it is natural that they present the most united campaigning and voting front.

Therefore, the political strength of the "organized" groups, as a very life-like political phenomenon, should not be unwisely disparaged.

It is of course to be hoped that the activities of this year's PSA will be such that non-organized and off-campus students will be encouraged to exert more effort in campus political life.

Weekly Investigated

The Pacific Weekly and its editor joined the ranks of the outcasts this week when once again the senate investigating committee armed itself for action.

As a result of a report of the publications commissioner Dick Cannon, the PSA voted last Monday evening to establish a committee to investigate the conditions of the office, the coverage of news and editorial policies.

The Weekly welcomes any and all such committees.